

Iron County Register

Entered in the Post Office at Ironton, Mo., as Second Class Matter.

VOLUME LII. NUMBER 37

Ironton, Missouri,
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1919

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Chas. J. Newman is repapering the Academy of Music.

Jos. Forshee recently purchased C. Collins' farm, west of Ironton.

A car-load of Pords—seven of them—was received by Fletcher & Barger this morning.

County court adjourned Wednesday noon. Proceedings are printed on the eighth page.

Don't miss the Big Bargain Clearing Sale—February 8th to February 22d. LOPEZ STORE CO.

R. C. Marks has sold his farm on the Graniteville road, beyond Pilot Knob, to J. L. Fisher. Mr. Marks has removed to Scott county.

Again for sale at the Kandy Kitchen, the beautiful patriotic song, "When Blue Stars Turn to Gold," 25 cents a copy. New supply just received.

After being fifty cents and more all winter the price of eggs in the valley is now down to thirty cents a dozen. Butter is still fifty cents a pound and scarce.

A school entertainment and box supper will be given at the Pilot Knob School Thursday evening, February 13. Proceeds to go to the Syrian and Armenian fund.

F. O. Marcott, a recent arrival in the valley from Little Rock, Arkansas, has bought the barber shop of Jas. Sohn, in Pilot Knob, and expects to make his home there.

J. H. Cowan, of Pine Bluff, Ark., a conductor on the Cotton Belt, was in Ironton last Wednesday on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Ella Aldridge, whom he had not seen for eight years.

T. N. Marr was discharged from the federal grand jury in St. Louis last Thursday, having served, off and on, since last September. Another jury will be empaneled next month.

Prof. B. Fox of Potosi, Superintendent of Schools in Washington county, was in Ironton Saturday. Mr. Fox will probably be a candidate to succeed himself at the school election in April.

Representative J. H. Keith came home from Jefferson City Saturday night, returning to the State Capital Monday evening. The judge looks like the law-making air was agreeing with him.

Mr. Theo. Johnson says that if the groundhog did see his shadow on February 24 he didn't go back to his hole. He telephones us that he is running all through the woods this (Wednesday) morning.

Mrs. Wm. H. Delano, who went to Bonne Terre recently for medical treatment, we are glad to learn is getting along nicely and the physicians have decided that it will not be necessary for her to undergo an operation.

A photoplay of decidedly more than ordinary interest is coming to the Academy Theatre on Saturday, February 15th. This is Mark Twain's celebrated story, "Tom Sawyer," with clever young Jack Pickford as the star.—Adv.

Strayed—From my farm, one mile north of Black, Mo., one year-old past steer, white face, with lion back and Roman nose, label in top part of left ear; small sheep bell on when last seen. Liberal reward for some. W. H. STEVENS, Black, Mo.

From Mrs. H. O. Davis, who is visiting in Murphysboro, Illinois, we learn that the mercantile establishment of her son, Mr. A. F. Kuehle, in that city was destroyed by fire last Thursday. The loss is considerable. We surely sympathize with Mr. Kuehle who is a most splendid gentleman.

For Sale—At your own price lot 9 in block 13 and tract 9 in section 32, twp 34, N., range 3 E., 6th P. M., containing twenty-one and fifteen-hundredths acres, in Iron county, Mo.; lot in Ironton. Make me an offer. Address L. A. Viersen, Pella, Iowa, Box 293.

The biggest snow of the winter fell last Saturday afternoon and evening. It was pretty cold and Sunday night the thermometer went down to 6. Then it warmed up and in a couple of days the snow was entirely gone. This (Wednesday) morning is like a day in spring.

Mrs. Clara Sullivan of Pilot Knob was arraigned before Justice Rasche last Thursday on the charge of having disturbed public worship at the prayer meeting at the Pilot Knob Baptist Church the evening before. The defendant entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$5 and costs, \$13.35 in all.

Fred Orrick of Middlebrook was among the students at the Chillicothe Business College who were successful in passing the Office Test Thursday. Mr. Orrick will now enter the Office Training Department and in a course of a month or six weeks will have his course completed and will be ready for employment.

Recorder Hawkins has issued the following marriage licenses since our last report:

John Jefferson Cunningham of Brule and Mrs. Bertha Hasty of Bismarck.

John W. Woodruff of Pilot Knob and Maggie Mayberry of Goodwater.

Leslie Chilton and Ruby Stout of Des Arc.

C. W. Tetwiler left Monday for California, where he will visit and take a well earned rest. It would perhaps be no misstatement of fact to say that Mr. Tetwiler has hardly seen an idle day since Uncle Sam began to press in the services of his people for war work; and while this strenuous life has not told on Mr. Tetwiler as one could notice, none doubts that he will enjoy a rest.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

The campaign for the relief of the Syrians and Armenians will continue until the quota for the county has been raised. The committees of the several school districts are requested to send the amount of your quota to E. L. Cook, Treasurer, Ironton, Mo. The names of the districts will be printed together with the amount each contributed.

A line from Mrs. A. E. Alliger, of Risco, New Madrid county, advises the editor that they went into the mercantile business there the first of the year. They have a good trade and expect it to grow rapidly as that section is building up wonderfully. They are also engaged in farming and Mrs. Alliger is postmistress and ticket agent. Iron county friends will be glad to know of their prosperity.

One Joe Jones, who lives east of the Arcadia Heights in the edge of St. Francois county, is in duance ville, charged with burglarizing the residence of Mrs. Ferguson, one of the summer dwellers on the Heights. This is the same Joe Jones who achieved considerable notoriety a few years ago on the charge of appropriating a number of chickens from a neighbor's hen roost. He will probably remain in jail until circuit court.

Coming! The U. S. Government's War Picture, "America's Answer," the one following "Pershing's Crusaders," Thursday, February 20th. By special arrangement we will be able to show this feature at the regular price of 11c and 17c.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fisher arrived in the valley from St. Louis last Friday noon, making the trip in an automobile. Mr. Fisher recently purchased a house and twelve acres of land, north of Shepherd Mountain, from J. M. Hawkins, and will make his home there. We welcome him and Mrs. Fisher and hope they will find much pleasure and profit in their valley home. Mr. Fisher has been a builder and contractor in St. Louis for the past fifteen years.

Friday's St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "Robert D. Lewis of 52 Westmoreland place, vice-president of the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Co., is at St. Luke's Hospital, undergoing blood transfusion operations for the treatment of pernicious anemia. The first of these operations was performed Monday after the blood of several volunteers had been tested. Among these were Lewis' son, Virgil, and daughter, Roberta, but they were not called upon to furnish their blood for the operation. A medical student whose identity is withheld, is said to have been the volunteer in the first operation. Lewis' condition is said to be improving rapidly."

Two aeroplanes, flying high and fast, passed southward over the valley last Thursday at 12:30. They were way up in the air, but the buzz of the motors was loud and distinct. Everybody, or nearly everybody, ran out of the house and gazed into the sky. It is said that mine host Kanouse of the Valley Inn hurried away from the dinner table to get a look and made frantic efforts to have the travelers alight for a rest in the valley, but the pilots heeded him not and went soaring southward. The planes passed over Piedmont at 12:55, Poplar Bluff at 1:15 and Knob, Arkansas, 110 miles south of here, at 1:45. That's going some isn't it? It is said the planes were from Scott Field, Ill., and were bound for Lonoke, Arkansas.

The Iron County Electric Light & Power Company recently filed a statement with the Missouri Public Service Commission at Jefferson City maintaining that the light plant in Ironton had been operated the past year at a loss of \$1,912.54, exclusive of any sum for depreciation upon the plant or interest upon the investment. The Iron County Electric Light & Power Company further advised the Commission of its desire to abandon the operation of the plant, unless ways and means can be provided to operate said plant without a loss, either by reduction in the hours of service or otherwise. On this showing and contention of the Light Company the Public Service Commission ordered a hearing of the cause at Jefferson City, February 11th. Tuesday morning, however, word was received here from Jefferson City that the hearing had been postponed until February 15th, and would be held in Ironton instead of Jefferson City. Those who have followed the Iron County Electric Light & Power Company in its devious and winding ways in the past do not take its figures or statements too seriously. The general opinion seems to be that the Light Company is trying to get away from the day service.

A number of the Ironton ladies met and organized a local Equal Suffrage League Monday afternoon. The meeting upon invitation of Mrs. Riggs, was held in the parlors of the Baptist Home. Mrs. Alice Curtiss Meyer-Wing was one of the speakers for the District Federal Clubs meeting in Ironton three years ago and is known, also, to some of our people as a writer of Ozark stories for the Sunday Post Dispatch. The officers chosen for the local league are chairman, Mrs. F. P. Ake; vice-chairman, Miss Utica Reagan; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Barger. Plans were immediately made for the upbuilding of a dues-paying membership list in and about Ironton. The ladies wish people to know that this is not an organization that must have meetings and programs. It is not a club, but merely a membership list of men and women who are willing to stand back of the Suffrage cause to the extent of 25 cents per year for dues and the ladies hope to build up a membership of fifty, which will entitle the local organization to two delegates to the State Suffrage Convention to be held in St. Louis the latter part of March at the time of the National Suffrage Convention. This will give delegates and visitors the rare opportunity of attending both these interesting occasions. The women of Missouri are asking the present legislature for presidential suffrage. This county can congratulate itself upon the stand their Representative has taken on this question. Mr. Keith having pledged himself to its support, while our Senator, Carter M. Buford, is a staunch

supporter of it in the Senate. There are now fifteen states where women are voting equally with the men, and only twelve where no recognition whatever has been taken of their citizenship by any form of Suffrage however small. Missouri is one of the twelve. Mrs. Wing, in her talk Monday, made it plain that the National Woman Suffrage Association with its millions of members has no connection whatever with the handful of women who persist in demonstrations at the White House. "All big movements," she said "have their fanatics. Of course, woman suffrage could hardly hope to escape."

Buy everything you need during the Big Sale, and save from ten cents to thirty-five cents on every dollar. You can do this and more.

LOPEZ STORE CO.

PERSONAL.

Joe Rebyburn was home Tuesday. Charles Duty of Peoria was a caller Monday.

G. W. Clarkson was here from St. Louis Saturday.

W. O. Welch of Minimum was a caller last Saturday.

Wm. R. Edgar, Jr., attended court in Farmington Monday.

Sergeant Ernest Rieke is home from Camp Pike on a furlough.

Wm. R. Edgar was here from St. Louis the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roehry returned from a trip to St. Louis Tuesday night.

A. M. Trauernicht and Master Ella Lee were here from St. Louis last Saturday.

Mrs. T. W. Hardin of De Soto is the guest of her uncle, Mr. W. D. Hardin, in Ironton.

Game Warden Gunton was in St. Francois county several days last week on official business.

Miss Velma Sutherland, of St. Louis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sutherland, in Arcadia.

Wesley Langdon arrived from Hornersville Sunday. He and Mrs. Langdon went to St. Louis Monday.

John T. Baldwin, Jr., wife and baby, of Laurel, Mississippi, were here a couple of days this past week as guests of Mr. W. H. Delano and Miss Flora.

Our Soldier Boys.

Private T. H. Mitchell, Det. Med. Dept., 35th Infantry, writes the following letter to his parents on December 25th: "Since I wrote you a week ago we have moved from Rommershheim about 15 kilometers to a little village named Lunbach. We had to-day a program of fun, a short devotion conducted by the chaplain, and in the evening a picture show. We also had a good dinner. My Christmas box has not come yet, but I do not have to wait until it does come to thank you. Quite a number have failed to receive theirs yet. Christmas eve was the first sunny day that we had had in Germany. That night the first snow that struck the ground fell and quietly, beautifully decorated the Christmas trees set up around our outside door platform erected for the amateur program of Christmas Day. The day has continued without rain or snow. Nature it seems was on hand to do her part towards making a more cheerful holiday."

I want to tell you now something of my travels after leaving Camp Mills. Half of our regiment started on the night of June 3d for Montreal, Canada, this half including the Medical Detachment. The other half boarded ship in New York harbor and went straight to Halifax, N. S. We arrived in Montreal about 8 P. M. of the 4th and immediately boarded our ship, the Acanthus, one of the Blue Funnel Line. It was British owned and manned of course. We were assigned our places in the hold that night and got a night's sleep in our canvas hammocks before lifting anchor. At 6 A. M., June 5th, a year from the date of our resignation, we set sail down the St. Lawrence River. About twilight we reached Quebec where the lights and the profile of the profile of the steep fortress bluffs were just right to allow one to indulge his imagination and see Wolfe, Montcalm and other figures of the past, doing their historic deeds about the old strongholds. In the Gulf of St. Lawrence we found a rough sea, the worst of the entire voyage, and I succumbed to seasickness. On Saturday the 8th we entered the harbor at Halifax. We had a whole day to rest our stomachs here, as we did not go forth for the main voyage until Sunday P. M. Halifax was the real devious for the whole convoy, which consisted of 15 vessels, all told. Some carried Canadian soldiers. A number of torpedo boats accompanied us for some distance from the shore. There was nothing eventful during the trip across, except possibly our passing a becalmed sailing vessel away out on the watery waste. Our biggest 3 funnel cruiser fell out and stopped to investigate, but it evidently discovered nothing suspicious, as it finally caught up with us, and we heard nothing more of it. My hammock was near a ventilating shaft, which opened near the ship's whistle. The whistle was to give a signal—a long and two short—in case of submarine danger, at which we were immediately to assemble at appointed places by rafts and life boats on deck. Because of repeated fog the ships had to signal one another to make sure of keeping their positions. Many a time I would listen to the first signal at night when we would run suddenly into a fog. After that blast would die down I would be followed by the two shorts, I would snugly adjust the draperies of my hammock about me and resume my dreaming. The little destroyer met us as we approached the danger zone and accompanied us on in. We did not land at Liverpool as we expected, but went up the channel to Dover, June 20, where we dropped anchor. The much storied chalk cliffs of Dover were there in all their perpendicular whiteness. The next morning we sailed around to the Thames and up that stream and past the beautiful green landscapes to Tilbury Landing about 20 miles below London. We took a railroad trip via the outskirts of London to Winchester. On Tuesday, June 25th, we went to Southampton. Here we waited all day at the docks before boarding the little channel ships that were to take us over to France. While waiting there we had a sight of a real steam ship, one that made all the others I had seen look like ferry boats. It was the Olympic, the big four funnel twin sister of the ill fated Titanic. The little steamers that conveyed us across the channel were small but fast. We started late in the P. M., but early enough to see by daylight the shores of the long River Harbor running out from Southampton.

The Isle of Wight naturally appealed to one's curiosity, especially after seeing an old castle back from the shore a little. After it became sufficiently dark we set out into the channel for another challenge of the submarine danger. We slept in all sorts of piled up and consorted positions on the floor. Early the next morning I heard the most welcome locomotive whistle to which I have ever listened; it assured us that we had successfully run the last gauntlet, and were safe in the harbor of La Harve, France. On that morning, June 26, one month from the day our train left Camp Funston, we landed in this French seaport. We marched around the edge of the city to a rest camp. On Monday, the 28th, we were loaded on box cars and started on our overland journey. Our car had two flat wheels, but I slept very well that Friday night. Early Saturday morning we skirted around the edge of Paris and about dark detrained at Ramoncourt. On Sunday morning we marched about 15 kilometers into our own Regimental area near Grand, in the Department of the Vosges. Our regiment was billeted in five villages. But in a few days we were billeted at Trampot, where Regimental Headquarters and Infirmary were located. We spent the time until the first week in August in this area."

Walter Pruitt, who has been in Base Hospital 82, at LaHarve, France, since the latter part of November, writes as late as January 20 that he is doing all right now and that the doctor has let him go up town several times. "The nurses sure have treated me fine, and I do not think I will ever forget them. I do not think much of the stuff they call pneumonia and I think I have had my share of it. The Red Cross sure treated us fine. They gave us candy and cigarettes. One fellow in the room with me was from Poplar Bluff, and we just more than talked. I was sorry when he left."

Guy Miller, Supply Department, 339 F. A., arrived home last Thursday, having received his honorable discharge at Camp Dodge. He came over in the Rochambeau, a ship that had a tussle with the rough seas. They were delayed two days at Halifax, but sailing from that place to New York was fine. He said the 339 Field Artillery came over in four different ships. Like the other boys, he was rejoicing to be at home once more.

A telegram February 5th announced the safe arrival of "Corporal Louis R. Miller, Bat. E. 339, F. A., in New York. In a letter which followed, he says: "We had been in Bordeaux since early in December, billeted for a while in barns, farm houses, and treading through mud shoe mouth deep. The climate there is very mild and it rains instead of snow. Finally we got into good rest camps. What we fellows would have done without the two good Y. M. C. A.'s would be hard to say. Drills after the armistice seemed very irksome. Finally they let us off with three hours per day, then, at last, substituted fatigue work for drills, which suited all hands better. They used different branches of us at different times. Our fare was very inadequate, especially at St. Saturnin. We had a treat of fried steak Thanksgiving (there wasn't enough of it) and apples given by the Salvation Army Christmas. We also received our Christmas cartoons. We lost more men from the flu than it was had been in action at the front. I was very fortunate, not being confined to the hospital more than a week. After several weeks' weary waiting to sail our Battery E, with headquarters, was ordered to Marseilles, France, where we took the Italian steamship, Duca D'Aosta. We stopped at Gibraltar one day while the ship was coaling. We were aboard sixteen days; buffeting with rough seas and punk meals. We arrived at New York February 5th, where we received a grand welcome. Our destination is Camp Merritt, N. J., where we will remain for a few days as they are breaking up our battery. Here we get decent meals once more. Went sight-seeing in New York one day, the first pass I have had since last July at Camp Dodge. Let the fellows who want to stay in the army, stay. As for me, I am more than willing to exchange the drills, the army life and France for home in the good old U. S. A. Look for me soon."

Albert Akers from H. Q. Co., Camp Bowie, is on furlough and visiting his folks at Pilot Knob.

The following have been discharged: Owen Fitzgerald, Ernest Fitzgerald, Joe Mc Coli, Hubert Russell, Camp Funston, Bellevue.

Lloyd Stanley, 339 Supply Co., 83 Division, Camp Dodge, Iowa, Bellevue.

Don L. Payne, 339 Supply Co., 88 Division, Camp Dodge, Iowa, Goodwater.

William W. Keathley, Co. H, 69 Infantry, Camp Funston, Ironton.

W. J. Bryan Lane and Fred M. Casey, each Co. D, 70th Regiment, Redford, Mo.

Mark Twain's Famous "Tom Sawyer."

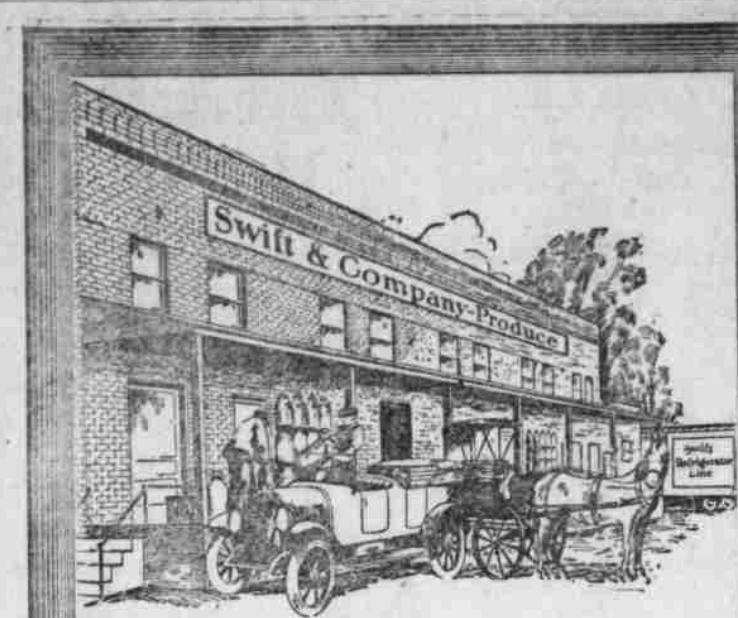
In "Tom Sawyer," which is coming to the Academy Theatre, Ironton, on Saturday, February 15th, Jack Pickford has achieved one of the best boy impersonations of his entire career. The picture was filmed in Hannibal, Missouri, and shows the very house where Mark Twain lived as a boy and the house where Huck Finn, whose real name was Tom Blankenship, lived. It is all there, even to the famous fence which Tom was set to whitewash the morning his friends came to jeer at him but remained to paint the fence, for which precious privilege they paid to Tom, do you remember?

Twelve marbles, a part of a jew's harp, a piece of blue bottled glass, a spoon cotton, a key that wouldn't unlock anything, a piece of chalk, a glass stopper, a tin soldier, two tadpoles, a fire cracker, a kitten with one eye, a brass door knob, a dog collar but no dog, a handle of a broken knife, four pieces of orange peel and a piece of an old broken window sash! Director William D. Taylor, who is responsible for the production, and who is noted as a stickler for realism, even shows these "props."—Adv.

The Masque Ball.

Following are the names and characters represented of those attending the masque ball at the Academy of Music, February 3d:

Mrs. A. P. S. Barger, Polly; Mrs. F. P. Ake, Negro Preacher; Ernest Rasch, Red Cross Nurse; Hazel Evans, Halloeen; Julia Gunton, Spring; Mrs.



Why Swift & Company Handle Poultry, Eggs, Butter and Cheese

Swift & Company went into the produce business because they saw a crying need for the kind of service they were equipped to perform.

The produce business was in chaos. Collecting, transportation, preparation and distribution was hit or miss, with delay, deterioration and loss on every hand.

The farmer was at the mercy of an uncertain, localized market. He had no way of reaching through to the people who needed what he was raising for them. There was no premium upon improving his stocks, for grading was lax or lacking.

The consumer had to accept produce that, as a rule, had no known responsible name behind it. He had no way of knowing how long the eggs or the butter he was buying had been lying around in miscellaneous lots in the back room of a country store. Much of the poultry was not properly refrigerated before shipment or properly protected by refrigeration in transit.

Swift & Company's initiative brought system to this chaos. Their organization, equipment, and experience in handling perishable food products were already adjusted to the task. Their refrigerator cars, branch houses, central points, far-reaching connections, trained sales force, supplied just what was demanded.

Now the farmer has a daily cash market in touch with the nation's needs with better prices. Standardization makes better produce more profitable. More consumers are served with better, fresher, finer foodstuffs.

Nothing suffers from this save inefficiency, which has no claim upon public support.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



Clara Russell, Polly; Byron Kindell, Soldier; Emmett Forshee, Soldier; Miss Hearst, De Soto, Red Cross Nurse; Mrs. Ludke, De Soto, Red Riding Hood; Mr. Ludke, Dress; Chas. Curtis, Dress; A. P. Schaefer, Sis Hopkins; Mr. Hanson, Clown; Mrs. Hanson, Evening Dress; Edwin Coddling, Clown; Russell Barger, plain; Ira Eaton, plain; Carrie Polk, Sailor; Mignon Phillips, Sailor; Clara Giovannoni, Ye Olden Time; Blanche Evans, 1846; Elizabeth Boswell, 1846; Mrs. Ruth Collins, Ye Olden Time; Mrs. Gross, Maid; Will Gross, Dude; Frank Kiebert, Comic; Mrs. Frank Kiebert, Maid; Alice Kiebert, Red Riding Hood; Alice Collins, Dress; Marcus Yount, Country Sheriff; Charlie Evans, Clown; H. L. Rieke, Business; Frank Patton, Highlander; May Sheahan, Court Dress; Tom Brown, George Washington; Richard Weber, Foolish Boy; Ella Sheahan, Martha Washington; Miss Agnes Brown, Fairy; Irene Murry, Colonial; Andy Sheahan, Rube; Doll Mayes, Convict; R. E. Gunton, Louis XIV; Katherine Lovelace, Goddess of Liberty; Albert Collins, Irish Police; W. H. Blue, Robber; Linus White, Robber; Minnie Huntington, Pierrette; Raymond Henson, Devil; Mrs. H. R. Rieke, Domino; Vernon Bookey, Cowboy.

The total receipts were \$34.25, expenses, \$34.80. Balance of \$11.45 turned over to the Provident Association.

CROSS TIES OF VARIOUS KINDS WANTED IN LARGE QUANTITIES.

The United States Railroad Administration will pay high prices for cross ties delivered at stations and along the right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Ties will be paid for within three to five days after inspection.

For specifications and prices call on Agents or Inspectors, or write, E. E. GRUBB, Tie & Timber Agent, 1705 Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Mo.

For Sale—Complete Sawmill, Eighteen-Horse Power Avery Traction Engine and a No. 2 Sawmill; all in good running order. Engine almost new and can pull itself anywhere. Located six miles west of Ironton.

DICK CHILDERS, Ironton, Mo.

For Sale—One Crown Organ. Good as new. Mrs. B. P. BURNHAM, Ironton, Mo.

Job Work, all kinds, at this office.

Thirteen days of real bargains in everything. Remember the dates—February 8th to 22d. Shoes, Clothing, Dress Goods, Underwear, Furniture, Floor Coverings and Groceries. Just the things you need at huge reductions. LOPEZ STORE CO.

C. A. FULDNER, OPT. D.

—OF THE— FIRM OF FULDNER & COMPANY. (Successors to Fuldner & Kitchin.)

Marina Bldg., 306 N. Grand Ave., St. Louis, Mo., specializing in the Correction of Eyesight, Eyestrain, and the proper Fitting of Glasses, will again be in Ironton, Wednesday, February 19, at the New Commercial Hotel, from 8 A. M. to 1 P. M. Any word may be left for him there. Bismarck, Wednesday, February 19, Write for appointment. Flat River, Wednesday, Feb'y 19, at New Hammond Hotel, from 3 to 8 P. M.

Write for information or appointment.

The Lutheran Church.

Divine services next Sunday, February 16, will be as follows: At Pilot Knob—Sunday School at 1:30 P. M. Sermon at 2:00 P. M. At Ironton—Sermon at 7:30 P. M. Subject of Sermon: "Working in the Lord's Kingdom." All interested in our services are invited to attend.

H. C. HARTING, Pastor.

For Sale—Complete Sawmill, Eighteen-Horse Power Avery Traction Engine and a No. 2 Sawmill; all in good running order. Engine almost new and can pull itself anywhere. Located six miles west of Ironton.

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